# WMOSES BMOSES

Ride an "IMPERIAL" wheel-the "go-lightly" kind. We sell it—are sole D. C. agents for it. We show all s. Call or write for a cutalogue,

-AWNINGS coax constant currents of cool air ! They repel the s n n - invite the breeze and beautify

they grace. We make all sorts of AWNINGS for every use. Good ones for as little as \$2.59-better ones

any windows

One of our men will call with samples of materials if you desire it And he can give you, at your door, any entimates you may wish.

The most bewitching iewelry imaginable is here at my store; especially solid silverware which is now so fashionable. Belt Buckles, Heart Lockets, and Waist

I have all sorts of beautiful things in silver, both useful and purely ornamental.

My stock of Ladies' Watches is worthy of your investigation.

C. H. DAVISON,

For a summer drink there is nothing cooler than Whisky Seltzer. Pure Berkeley Rye is an excellent brand. It's ours.

JAMES THARP, Importer of Wines and Licenses, SEFF street northwest.

Send your "wash" to us. and you will be pleased with the result.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY, 6th and C streets N. W.

-Our PRINTING work is unsurpassable.

McGILL & WALLACE, Printers,

JOSEPH BROS. & CO.,

627 IGHISIANA AVE. Accelerates Regular sales Tuesdays and Taursdaya Goods and at private and at mention prices. Trenage WITH INSURANCE

Advances made on all kinds of merchandise ho on goods stored with us. Charles Weeks, salesman. Sales at 10 a.m.

## Absolutely Painless Dentistry



## EVANS DENTAL PARLORS.

DECISIONS IN PENSION CASES.

1217 Penn. Avenue N. W.

Claim of a Stepmother on Account of Dependent Child.
Judge Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of

the Interior, yesterday rendered the fol-The recercis of the War Department show

such organization as Captain Bahcock's impuny A. Ninth Missouri Provisional Mission: Militia and the members thereof have no pensionable status."

captain Ceffer's company, Florida Vol-unterry, which was stationed at Tampa Ray, Fla., during the Mexican war for the pur-pose of relieving the regular troops there is not held to have been service in the Mexican personable under the Mexicus war pension laws.

dependent pension bill makes no pro-The dependent persons the traces of lack of related for pension because of lack of adequate support. If a widow has an facous equal to the amount of pension six would receive she is beld not to be without other means of support than her daily

Inher, and is not personable.

A marrouse performed in New York State according to the custom of the Sebeca Indians, is on such as to smille the so-called wide we fix a soldier to a pension on account

A steemether may claim an additional pension on account of a could of her inseland by a former wife if the cuild is dependent on her for support.

## ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Detective James A. McDevit ten Wash ington yesterday morning with instru to use his best endeavors to clear up the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Dana Davenport. The fund subscription paper was started early yesterday, and net with success, but only about one-half the needed sum has been secured. Detective Me- inebriate. Devitt went direct to Baltimore, and began his investigations in Baltimore county, thence went to Owing's Mills, and from there to the home of Mr Boone, on West Mulberry street, where Davenport was There he concluded his examilast seen. There he concludes his exami-mation, but will renew it this morning. Smith is the name of the negro assail-ant of Mrs. Locy Hall, of Anacostia. Mrs. Hall says he told her so, and also that he came from Temple's Mills.

Smith—if that be his right name—has so far successfully eladed the officers and others in pursuit of him. No trace of him has been found save a bed of news—cines we keep, and sell them papers which one of the searching parties discovered near Rock Springs. All reports of his laving been seen in Anacostia or its immediate vicinity are based upon

People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THE TIMES. It will be mailed my address and will continue to best local newspaper in Wash-

## UNDER ONE FLAG TO-DAY

Blue and the Gray Fraternally United at Marshall Hall.

CONFEDERATES WERE HOSTS

Secretary Herbert and Hon. Holmes Conrad Were Among the Distinguished Guests-Union Veteran Legion Smothered With Hospitality and Expressions of Esteem.

No more "dead lines" or armed pickets divide the blue and the gray in the District. Nowhere in the country has the "bloody chasm" been more quickly bridged than in Washington, the very storm-center of the late difficulty.

Two years ago the fraternal ( . be tween the Union and Confederate veterans were cemented anew by an excursion given by the Union Veteran Legion, Enropment 69, in honor of the Confederate Veterans' Association. The occasion will ever be remembered by those old soldiers of both causes who participated, and the fires of fellowship and regard fanned into life on that eventful day burn more brightly than ever.

The Confederate Veterans' Association, siful of the traditions of the South and bent on expressing their kindly feeling for old comrades in arms, appointed this year for returning the compliment and set yesterday as the day for an excursion.

to Marshall Hall.

The U. V. Legion were the specially invited guests, but there were present airo. Lee Camp. C. V. A., of Alexandria; the ladies of the Southern Relief Society, who CARED FOR THEIR COMPORT.

The committee of arrangements, consisting of Messrs J. P. Callaghan, Julien T. Moore, W. T. Hungerford, E. C. Crump, T. Moore, W. T. Hangerford, E. C. Crang, Dr. S. E. Lewis, M. S. Thempson, Capt J. P. Drew, M. P. Loud, Major H. L. Briscoe, William H. Bayley, and Major Robert Hanter, left the city early in the day so that on the arrival of the veterans everything was in rendiners for the joint meeting,

which proved such a love feast. on the arrival of the steamer Macalester, which brought the greater part of all the organizations, the Confederate Vet-erans, under communi of President Dr. James A. Maloney, formed in line and acted as an except to the U. V. L. from the wharf to the place of meeting. The Legion was in charge of Lient Col. George Gradley, Major Louis Stutter, Surgeon Bernard Wagner, Chaplain E. B. Thompson, and Adg. Charles E. Troutman.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. James A. Maloney, who extended to the Legion a hearty welcome in the name of his brother soldiers, calling particular attention to the time, two years ago, when they were so hospitably entertained when they were so hospitably entertained by the Legion on a similar occasion. On the same were Secretary of the Navy Herbert, Judge Dungan, Major W. Z. Lend, Hen. Holmes Courad, Gen. Henry Heath, Major McDowell Carrington, Col. Wofford, Col. Charles E. Tresuman, Col. M. E. Urell, Capt. John M. Keogh, Col. John A. Joyre, Dr. Thomas H. Calver, Capt. Cherry, Col. Maguas, Thompson, Br. Yanag, and Adj. Warfield. FULL OF PATRIOTIC FERVOR. The first speaker was Col. George Grind,

The first spenket was Col George Grind, ley, acting commander. He said that every true soldier level hospitality and good men, and he did not know where either could more easily be found than in the ranks of the Confederate Veterans

"We know what they were in the war ind now to find what they are in peace. This gathering is a grand speciacle, an inepiration, and the man who is not enthused with a feeling of brotherly love by the sight must be devoid of feeling."

The next speaker was Hon Holmes Contrad, a galacid Confederate from the valley of Virginia, who spoke to the veterans not as representatives of the blue and the gray but as from soldier to soldier. He did not come, he said, to fight the war over again nor discuss the causes. the war over again nor discuss the causes which led to it but to extend to the members of the Union Veteran Legion a hearty greeting and the hand of fellowship. There are none more loyal today to the Stars and Stripes than those who thirty years ago songat its destruction.

Thomas Caiver read an original poem emilled "All quiet on the picket line."

Gen Heath, who spoke next, paid glowing tributes to the memory of Gens Grant and Hancock, emphasizing the fact that the Confederates are now taking steps to the war over again nor discuss the causes

good a monument to the latter in New

Maj McDowell Carrington, of Chan-celloresville, Va., referred to the gath-ering of the veterians who were the blue and the gray under one tent, as it were, as beine significant, and an occasion of which

heing significant, and an occasion of which all should be proud.

At the close of the speaking Col. Trout-man called for three cheers for the Con-federate Veterans, which were given, and after which Mr. J. P. Cathaghan saked the "boys" to let the members of the Legion hear the "Rebel yell" again, which was

The joint committee of the G. A. R. and Old Guard met last night. They decided to make the C. & O. Railroad the efficial route to the big encampment at Louisville beginning September 11th next. The Wo man's Relief Corps will also go this way man's renet corps was also go this way. The C. & O. Railroad officials say this will be a gilt-edged excursion, and the very best cars and equipments in the road's superior service will be called into requisition. The veterans will be "personally conducted" by an official of the company, who will explain the many grand scenic features along the popular road.

Fali of an Old Soldier Mack Gerdin, an inmate of the Soldiers Home, fell on Seventh street, near P northwest, about 4 o'clock last evening, badly cutting his head. He was removed to Freedman's Hospital.

Cool, refreshing summer drinks that cheer but do not

Our soda is unexcelled, and we have the very latest

drinks. We are careful about filling prescriptions, and only keep the very best and

purest drugs.

11th and F Sts. N. W

## CARSON STILL THE LEADER

Old Time District Republicans Sit Down on the McKinley Boom.

Also Adopt Resolutions Asking Congress to Restore Suffrage in the District-Attacks on the Police.

The "old boys" of the District Republicans sat down very heavily but paternally, last night, on the McKinley boomers at Booker's Park

The most significant event of the meet ing was the reading of a letter from Aaron Brookshaw, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of the District, to Col Perry Carson in which the former said that it was well known that there had been in the District for some time the agents of a certain Presidential candidate, who were "armed with the snews of war." He hoped that the meeting would put the seal of its disapproval on any movement

that would attempt to forestall the action of the national convention.

It has been well understood on the inside, however, that the McKinley Leaguers have a caudidate of their own, Mr. R. H.

have a candidate of their own, Mr. R. H. Keys, and at the recent meeting of the league there was a good deal of talk about new blood and young blood, meaning the retirement of Col. Perry Carson.

Col. Carson presided and made the opening address. He assalled the policy of a handful of Republicans in the District who were trying to shape the national policy and name the President. Such assumption would make them the laughing stock of the nation. He admitted that he would serve, if reclected, but wouldn't kick if he were fairly defeated.

The builden of his speech was that the colored liepublicans should align themselves

The builden of his speech was that the colored kepublicans should align themselves with that Presidential aspirant who would come the nearest to guaranteeing the colored race their civil and political liberties and privileges.

Col. Carson then branched off and attacked a certain class of the police of the city and their way of dealing with colored prisoners. He characterized them as a sassassies, and thanked God Along of that the colored people had at least a friend in Commissioner Truesdell.

The next speaker was Mr. Richard Laws. He also counseled a waiting policy in the

The next speaker was Mr. Richard Laws. He also contiseled a waiting policy in the matter of booming candidates. He also attacked the police.

Resolutions were offered by Mr. Richard T. Smith and adopted, which ask Congress to restore sufferinge to the people of the District, provide for the appointment of a committee requesting the promotion of Policeman Chaton to the position of sergent, and thanking the Commissioners for their appointment of three colored men on the torce.

After a short speech from W. H. Freeman

After a short speech from W. H. Freeman the meeting adjourned. The committee referred to above was not appointed last

THE TRAGEDIAN'S DISAPPOINT-



shilling piece: 'Pon me soul 'tis a



2-"Let It lie there for the moment I would fain analyze me strange emotions.





4-Ab, well, let the cattiff retain the paltry banble.

and you'll hurry here. Think of picking anything you want from these big men'sboys'-and children's stocks at an even third less than first-of-season prices. Nothing reserved out of the whole stock but the "extreme heat" weights (unlined serges-alpacas-and duck pants).

You'll find some men's pants on the \$2.50 table that formerly sold for as much as \$7.50. Only broken lots, of course.

## Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W. No Branch Store in This City.

CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL

## GOSPEL WAGON SERENADE

Melodious Thanks to The Times for Its Reform Work.

Mr. Wheeler Talks of "The Open Door" and the Need of It, as Shown by Ella Miller's Case.

The Times was serenaded last night by several members of the Central Union Mission in the handsome gospel wagon that is such a familiar sight to pedestrians along the avenue on Sundays

After their usual evening tour among the slams the wagon was driven up in front of The Times office, and the ladies and gentlemen in the wagon, led by Mr George W. Wheeler, sang several appro priate bymns.

The presence of the wagon attracted a umber of passers-by, and quite a service of song was held, although it lasted but The wagon was then driven to the Mis-

where mission services were held. "We are giving this little serenade," said Mr. Wheeler, "to show our admiration for The Times and gratitude for the good work it is doing. It adopts the right side in everything, and we feel that we, as well

friend in the paper. We desire to make public our appreciation of its efforts, and we thought that this little screnade would "We are just getting ready a branch mis-sion on D street between Thirteenth and Thirteen-and-a-half streets, which will be called 'The Open Door,' and which is do signed to shelter homeless girls and thos

signed to sheller holocess girs and those who are leading a life of share. The de-plorable chapter in the life of Elia Miler related in The Tiores shows plainly the need of such a place in that neighborhood." HELP FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Wimodaughsis Has a Lawn Fete to Ruise Funds. The second annual lawn party of the Wimodaughsis was held at the home. No. 1328 I street northwest, last even ing, and will continue until Saturday

The spacious parlors of the society were indsomely decorated with a profusion of ported plants and on the lawn in the of potted plants and on the lawn in the rear twinkled the lights from numberless fancy Chinese lanterns.

The object of the party is to raise funds in order to enable the society to provide still further opportunities for the em-ployment of young women.

ployment of young women.
The affair is in charge of Miss Emma M.
Gillett, assisted by the board of managers
and other ladies of the society.

Among the ladies on the committee of transcements are Mrs. Jeannette M. Bradarrangements are Mrs. Jeannette M. Bradley, Mrs. Ada G. Dickerson, Mrs. Mary L. Bennett, Mrs. Laey, Mrs. Mary H. Williams, Mrs. Joseph H. Holden, Miss Ida Gangewer, Mrs. Hannah J. Dewall, Mrs. Ann M. Gralley, Miss Hortense Keables, Miss Edith Dickerson, Miss Helen Balway, Miss Edith Phelps, Miss Leary, and Miss Edna Stater. The refreshment committee consists of Mrs. Ada G. Dickerson, Miss Edna Dickerson, Miss Edna Stater, Mrs. Ada G. Dickerson, Miss Edna Dickerson, Miss Edna Stater, Mrs. Ada G. Dickerson, Miss Edna Stater, Mrs. Ada G. Dickerson, Miss Edna Stater, Mrs. Keables, Miss Phelps, and Miss Emily Nichols.

evenings of the week. To-night there will carriages, be a button stringing contest between children, and to morrow night a number of ladies will participate in a nail-driving contest for a suitable prize.

\$250,000 FOR THE ROAD.

Amacostia Line May Be Sold to a Syndicate of Capitalists. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was yesterday offered for the Anacostia and Potomac Railway franchise and its outfit, an offer that it is believed will ultimately be accepted.

The tender was made by the representative

of capital and upwards, that has already invested largely in suburban real estate, and is now engaged, as a part of its scheme, in the development of the aubdivision known as Congress Heights.

The proposition was made in good faith to Mr. John E. Herrell, president of the National Capital Bank, the proffer being

of a syndicate that controls \$10,000,000

accompanied by the assurance that, if accompanies by accomplete the same within ten minutes.

It is known that later in the slay Mr. Handy Piece of Furniture.

Poet—"Do you digest all the poems you read?"

Editor—"Oh.no. I have a goat to do tha tfor me."—New York World.

Herrell had a conference with President Griswold and, although neither gentlemen gave out any information, it is understood that the proposition was communicated to Mr. Griswold to ascertain whether or not he could entertain it.

His Threats Against the Trolley Stirred Up Mr. Ridout.

PROTESTS WERE FRUITLESS

Judge Miller Ruled That the Prosecutor Could Continue to Rile the Counsel For the Barons-Delay Will Cost the Eckington Company a Pretty Penny Every Day. The case against the Eckington and

Soldiers' Home Railway Company, charged with occupying public space for private

purposes to maintaining trolley poles along New York avenue within the city limits,

came up before Judge Miller in the police

court yesterday, and the motion to quash

the information was argued by Prosecut-

ing Attorney James L. Pugh and Mr. John Ridout, the company's attorney. Mr. W. Kesley Schoepf, the vice presi-dent and general manager of the company who, with Mr. Hamilton K. Gray, was charged in the information with main-taining the nuisance, was in court. Mr. Gray was ill and unable to appear.

Mr. Pugh explained to the court that

the company was charged with obstructing the avenue in question under the law of 1862. He said that he understood the attorney for the company, Mr. Ridout, intended to file a motion to quash, but he

had not seen the document.

Thereupon Mr. Ridout read his motion to quash, setting forth that the informa tion did not state any facts which could constitute a violation of the laws in force in the District of Columbia. He also said the facts constituting the offense for which the company was then being tried were outside the jurisdiction of the

SAID IT WAS DEFECTIVE. further stated that the information was defective inasmuch as it alleged that on a certain day the defendant did occupy public space for private purposes y erecting trolley poles and stringing wires thereon, whereas the wires referred to were struck

many years ago.

Mr. Ridout stated in his argument that
the trolley poles and wires were permanent
fixtures, allowed by law in accordance fixtures, allowed by law in accordance with charters to the company, and were not in any sense obstructions within the meaning of the law. He read a number of authorities to maintain his stand and called attention to the abnormal character of the ordinance of 1862, under which the prosecutions were being made. It simply stated, he said, without any limitation, that no public street or avenue should be occupied for any private purpose. Mr. Rickoutclaimed that the charter of the company repealed the ordinance sofar as they were concerned. rdinance so far asthey were concerned.

Mr. Pugh began his argument by stating air, rugh began his argument by stating to the court that there seemed to be buttwo questions upon which it was necessary for him to dwell. The tirst one was the reason-ablences and validity of the ordinance, and the second was how it was affected by the the second was now it was affected by the charter rights of the communy. He then read from section 222 of the Revised Statutes, D. C., showing that it was almost verbalim with the District ordinance, and referred to the case of the District vs. Mouroe, of a similar nature, in which the defendant was held.

In which the defendant was seed.

In his opinion in that case, which Mr. Pugh read, Justice Cox held that any obstruction intended to remain permanently upon a street or avenue, was in the nature of occupancy inhibited by an act of Congress and by the ordinance of 1862, and could be removed by the municipal authoritie In referring to a decision of Judge Kimball in the cases against the linemen whe were charged also with occupying public space for private purposes. Mr. Pugh made use of the term "lower court."

HE MEANS WHAT HE SAID "By lower court you mean the court held in lower rooms, don't you?" inquired

odge Miller.
"No .sir," replied Mr. Pugh, vehemently "I mean lower court in the fullest sense of the term. His honor smiled and the hearing con

tinued. The court suggested, however, that the thermometer was about played out, and it night be well to bring things Mr. Ridout then suggested that Mr. Pugh file a new information, changing the de-fects referred to, and that the motion to quash be acted upon and the case go over Judge Miller overruled the motion of th any, and continued the case until this soon at 1.30, when the argument will

During the hearing Mr. Ridout frequently manifested his annoyance at the repeated assurances of Mr. Pugh that a new information would be filed against new information would be filed against the company each day the poles were al-lowed to stand, and finally appealed to Judge Miller to check the nagging prose-cutor. The court decided, however, that Mr. Fugh could make that statement as

often as he liked, and the subject was Pugh has had the poles between Seventh street and Boundary counted, and has found that there are forty-five. If it becomes necessary, he says that he will file a separate information for each pole file a separate information for each pole, constituting forty-five offenses a day, and as each offense is punishable by a fine of \$50, forty-five such fines every day would eat up the profits of the company. He is prosecuting the case vigorously and

cays that the poles must go. INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS.

Action of Carriage and Wagon Makers Assembly, No. 3456. The interesting ceremony of installs

Miss Emily Nichols.

The principal event of last evening was a paper by Mrs. Ruth G. D. Havens, the former president of the society, on the "Aims and scope of Wimodaughsis." Other features were the orange carrying contest for a prize, and pleasing selections rendered by the Metropolitan Mandolin and Guitat Trio, after which the floor was desgred for dancing.

A select musical and literary entertains ment has been arranged for the remaining ment has been arranged for the remaining carriages.

Who work with their head and hands.

Master Workman Yochan presented, ven gating the Evening Star wagon matter. A final report will be presented shortly. The committee our Lator Day also reported. The final arrangements will be nevel two weeks nevel. This organization will be a complete two presented and hands.

To-day's Entries at Brighton Brighton Beach, July 22.-The entries for morrow's races are as follows: First race-Five furlongs. Ameer, Apmattox, Fusileer, 110 each; Maggie K.

Salonica, Fatality, Lady Adams, Mabel Glenn, 105 each. Second race—Five ferlongs; handicap. Bean Ideal, 122; Intermission, 110; Voltey, 98; Fascination, 95; Tomako, 93; Cassatte, 92; Tremargo, Salvarine, 90 cach.

92; Tremargo, Salvarine, 90 each.

Third race—Mile and a sixteenth; selling. Jack, the Jew, Milwaukee, 162 each; Fargo, 101; Buck Knight, 99; Jilson, 98.

Fourth race—Five furlongs; maidens. Heel Top II., F. Train, Peterman, Bonaparte, Casileton, Palmeston, Yankee Doodle, Fred K., 108 each; Article, Duicle Litrondle, Volley, Lorraina, Top Topsey, Volley, Lorraina, Top Topsey,

Fifth race—One mile; handicap. Hugh Penny, 120; Our Jack, 111; Aurelian, 108; Cromwell, 105; Redskin, 103; Paladin, 102; Sir Dixen, Jr., 101; Factotum, 100. Sixth race—One mile; selling. Harry Alonzo, Hammie 104 cach, Lochiavar, 102; Daly, Little Tom, 99 cach; Cera Cob, 96. Track fast.

They Met Saturday Night It was inadvertently stated in The Times yesterday that the Sons and Daughiers of Maine held a service Sunday night, when it should have read Saturday night.

# WAS PROYOKING We Were Told Yesterday

GAINS advertised, that he was perfectly AMAZED at the amount of TRASH thrown before him He said he was in one place where they advertised odd coats, broken from tine suits FIVE TIMES the selling price, which was \$5, and that he would NOT WEAR | wo-thirds of them if they were given to him. He also said his friend had bought one of those \$7.50 suits from ANOTHER firm, and after wearing it only TriREE WEEKS was ASUAMED to wear it any longer, and discarded it. He was agreeably SURPRISED when he saw what WE were selling for \$7.50 a suit, and left our establishment THOROUGHLY PLEASED with his purchase. It could not be OTHERWISE, for he said he had not seen a suit to COMPARE with it for lose than \$12.50. Everything has been reduced from 10 to 30 per cent BHLOW the wholesale price, which means several deliars in the pocket of every purchaser. The goods and prices speak for THEMSELVES, so we leave it all to you. Therefore YOUR decision shall be OURS. All we ask is an INSPECTION of our line, as we feel CONFIDENT you will make a purchase.

During July and August we close at 6 p. m. Saturdays at 10 p. m.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS 403-405 7th St. N. W.

Factory and Salesroom, 402-404 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.



## YOUNG BAPTISTS REJOICE

Convention Aftermath Meeting at the Calvary Church.

REVIEW OF UNION'S WORK

Nearly Half of the Delegates to the Haltimore Gathering Were Present. Rev. Dr. Thomas Expresses the Hope of Seeing a Baptist In the Presidential Chair.

At least one-half of the delegates who at At least to fifth annual meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, just closed in Baltimore, are stopping over in the Capital City on their home-bound

Fully 500 of them, with almost as many more young people of the same denomination from this city, assembled in Calvary Baptist Church last evening and listened to after-math speeches of the successful conven-Neither the warm weather nor the weari-

ess necessarily following attendance or

convention slockened the enthusias

of those present and songs and address together with an informal social before and after the formal gathering caused the evening to pass pleasantly and all too quickly for the guests. FLAGS AND FLOWERS. A copious display of flowers, that hung from almost every available nook in the hurch, and a happy arrangement of salms formed the decorations. They had

of Mrs. Anna Prentiss, Miss Carter, and Miss Price.
Upon the platform with Supt. P. H.
Bristow, of Calvary Sunday-school, and
who presided over the needing; sat Rev.
Dr. Cameron, of Massischustic, Rev. Dr. Dr. Cameron, of Massachusetts; Rev. Dr. Lovett, of Nebroska; Rev. Dr. Shiffler, of South Dakota; President of the Union John H. Chapman, of Chicago; Rev. Dr. C. C. Mendor, Rev. Theo. Outwater, Rev. W. S. O. Thomas, Rev. R. R. West, Mr. ev S. Foster, all of this city, and Miss. Alla D. McLauren, of Boston,

Rev. Dr. Cameron, of Massachusetts, who is fining Rev. Dr. Greene's pulpit during the latter's summer vacation, delivered the address of welcome.

Rev. Dr. Wallace, of Toronto, who had been asked to speak of the young people's work in Canada, was then introduced by Mr. Bristoe. His work, said he, is among the choicest Christians he had ever known.

The young people's work had taken a strong hold amone the Bantists of the Canadian THEIR SPIRITUAL WORK.

THEIR SPIRITUAL WORK.

The young people devote most of the time given to the society to work of a spiritual cature, and more time is devoted to a study of the Ribbs than to social pleasures.

The convention held last year in Toronto she said, had gone far toward strengthering the religious work of the young people the religious work of the young people the knife miss the armed negro dashed off and escaped, but the would be third was held until Poinceman F. R. Kelly came up and placed him

of the Province.

As Dr. Wallace retired from the room in order to catch a train, the meeting gave a security rendition of "America," that merged into the song "The That Binds."

Bev. Dr. Thomas said that there was no stolen from herdice at the same spot. iresting-ine in religion in Washington.
"I hope we will yet see a Eaprist in the 'residertial chair." Is said. "It does not make so much difference about the man's willies as it does about his religion. Joe.

annot say that I endorse all be says politiilly.
"No body of people have ever been given

"No body of people have ever been given a beartier welcome to this city than the Baptist Young People's Union of America on this visit."

Rev. Dr. Lovett, of Davenport, Iowasaid that the young people's religious unions were doing much to bring about the union of Canada and the provinces and this country.

MISS McLaureen ON MISSION WORK.

Miss McLauren, of Boston, was given unlimited time in which total of the missionary cause and of the vast strikes that have been made in the mission field. There are now 7,000 missionaries from his country laboring in foreign fields and to this may be added 50,000 native workers she said, and the result is giornous. Br. Chapman, of Chicago, president of the union, was next introduced to the assembly. He spoke of the Baptist educational union which was organized about five years ago, and is now in close workeing sympathy with the Toung People's Union. The Baptist Young People's Union, he smid, is in the nature of an ourgrowth, or a result of the work begun by the educationalists. The hopes of the leaders in the enterprise have more than been realized. The Baptist Young People's Union of America is a union of all of the local exciters of the Baptist church They are all working to the same spiritual. vorkers, she said, and the result is giorious

They are all working to the same spanning moral and educational end.

After the benediction the young visitor enjoyed a protracted social in the charge

Young Negro Thieves' Determined Effort to Rob a Herdic.

REACHED FOR THE CASH BOX

Driver Flynn Caught One and the Other Would Have Used a Knife on Him, But Was Scared Off.

Archie Plynn driver of a Sixteenth street hertic, had a desperate fight with two negro thieves at about 7:30 o'clock has vening at the northern terminus of the Figure drove his vehicle to the "mrn about" and west ahead of his horses to lead them to the drinking foundain pre-

paratory to going back The animula were drinking, when the the herdic by hearing a sound and turning he beheld a small negro boy on the front dash-board reaching under the sent, when

was the case box, containing \$10 is change and \$5 worth of thekets. Figur ranhed back and select the boy, who had grasped the tin money box, at the who had grasped the to movey out, at the same time calling for the pedice.

At this moment another and a larger negro dashed out of the darkness with a long-binded kinte in his hand. A young planeer named Gerry was passing on Sixteenth street, and hearing the rachest ran to the assistance of Fiyun, who was a deadly poor! as the armed seems had in

Why He Went. A-I hear that your friend X has gone to South America. Was it upon his physician's politics as it does about his religion. Joe advice?"
Sinley would be all right, possibly; though I B-No; his lawyer's.—The Bits.

Not a pair of Tan or Russet Shoes in this Stock 9 will escape the great reduction.

STOLL'S, "810" SEVENTH STREET N. W.